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BACK ON THE JOB.

PTER an exciting week of cheering soldiers off to the Mexican border, waving the American flag and celebrating a safe but not necessarily same Fourth of July, some five million New Yorkers are back on the job again to-day with skins sunburned, muscles sore, digestions disordered and habits disarranged.

Even though European nations are in death grapple and the United States Government is massing troops on the verge of war, most of New York had to get up at 6 o'clock this morning, crowd into subway and B. R. T. trains and resume the same old tasks. Nmetynine per cent. of life is humdrum pressure anyway. Necessity is a daily grind that insists on dragging us buck to earth in the midst of greatest events.

What interests New York most to-day is weather and work, and the paramount question is whether during July and August, in a hot. city, a man will accomplish as much, not, if he quits an hour sarlier

Municipal employees have had their hours shortened so that they stop work at 4 instead of at 5 o'clock in the afternoon during midsummer. Many retail establishments are closing their doors half an your or more earlier. The Saturday half-holiday is an established

Director William H. Allen of the Institute for Public Service, in a letter to The Evening World, tackles the subject in a practical manner, calling on employers to make comparative studies to determine net results.

When we can combine health and happiness with efficiency and economy, work will become both pleasurable and profitable.

Four hundred striking "Teddy Bear" makers returned to work to-day and the Stuffed Toy and Doll Makers' Union announces that Col. Roosevelt's recent political action had nothing to do with the case.

### FOLLOWING GRANT'S TACTICS.

N THE grand tactics of offensive launched by the Allies against the Teutonic powers there is analogy to the conditions and operations of 1864 in our own Civil War.

Grant then began to hammer the Confederate forces ceaselessly and relentlessly at every point, pushing slowly, steadily on despite enormous losses. He could afford to sacrifice two men to the enemy's one, for behind him there were still enormous reserves in the North to be drafted. But Lee had drawn his last man to the ranks.

The battle front in France to-day is like the fields of Virginia half a century ago. The strategy of the Kaiser on inside lines is that of Lee striving with heroic efforts against a tightening coil of superior

On the Russian front there is vague similarity to conditions in the Mississippi Valley. Brussiloff may prove another Sherman driving a wedge into the heart of the enemy's country. Or, perhaps, the Grand Duke, in far off Asia Minor, of whom we have heard little of late, may be on a March to the Sea.

When the brilliant leadership and superb fighting ability of the South failed in dashing strategy of the first years against the blundering weight of numbers and inlimited resources of the North, there followed the slow, crushing processes of pounding and hammering all slong the lines that eventually brought Appomattox.

It took the North three years to reverse the tide. The Allies, after two years, appear to have adopted Grant's tacties.

It is a most opportune time for Congressman Bennet and Commissioner of Immigration Howe to be scrapping over the contract system of feeding immigrants at Ellis Island. Guests at the island are so few that the two contestants can try out their rival bills of fare on each other.

#### TWO MONUMENTS.

N WESTMINSTER ABBEY stands an ornate monument to a British sailor with an extended account of his deeds of valor, and looked at me. What he read in my face I do not long since forgotten. The marble of the mausoleum outlives his worldly fame.

In the little summer chapel at Quoque, Long Island, there has been unveiled a modest brass tablet bearing this inscription:

"Alfred Thayer Mahan, 1840-1914, Rear Admiral United States Navy. Great among nations as an expounder of sea power. Greater rible moment, earlier in the day, when it seemed to me that I could

Often when we see some woman coddling a lap dog we wender what she'll do if she ever gets to heaven with nothing but children to amuse her?—Macon News.

Miladi says when two live as cheaply as one, one of them live as

Persistence is one of the weather leftovers.—Memphis Commercial Ap-

#### Letters From the People

Take Note of Results. It is a splendid suggestion you make

in The Evening World that the city make a careful record of results so as to show whether city employees pay their way by the work they do after 4 o'clock in the summer time. If your suggestion is acted upon its benefits

A Subway Service Complaint. To the Editor of The Evening World

I wish to call your attention to the outrageous freatment of passengers on the Fourth Avenue Subway since economies were instituted by the H. R. T. in the consolidation of the Sea. "When I came out of the house." seach and West End roads.

Ned continued, "I was sick with the
To-day I spent an extra 5 cents by
horror of it. Oh! I know doctors aren't

"Geel But the fellows in the office will be sore when they find the pile of unfinished work I left for them!

## Just a Wife (Her Diary.)

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CHAPTER XXXV

EPT. 6. It is twenty-four hours since I closed my diary. I had been sitting in the deep armchair in our room listening to Ned's labored breathing, wondering what he would say to me, or I to him

when he opened his eyes. It was after lunch, which I some how lived through, even as I lived through breakfast. I told Bertha, our maid, that Dr. Houghton's head was worse, and that he didn't even

care for toast and tea.
At 230 our apartment was as quiet as any New York rooms ever are. Then, as for the twentieth time I re-placed on Ned's hot forehead the freshly wet towel, he opened his eyes

know, but almost instantly his lids fell and he gave a fittle sigh. I had a swift movement of com-

passion through my pain and numili-ation. I sat on the edge of the hed and began to smooth NedS thick, tousled hair.
There had been more than one hor

Hits From Sharp Wits

Seeing a photograph of bimself up its mind to have thunder showers that flatters him, the average man gets reassurance from the saying that "the camera does not lie."—Albany Journal.

Often when we see some trembles. I realized that as I stroked Ned's hair. And when he opened his eyes the second time and began to speak, I listened without a protest.

Mollie, let me tell you about a he begged. "All the first part of the evening, he went on. 'I was with a woman terribly R! It was a sudden call and I had no time to pions you. A baby came, a bit earlier than had been ex-pected. And the woman, young, love-ly, clever and comfortably off, with everything and everybody to live for died. She died in spite of all I could do, and her little baby lived."

Cocks in the summer time. If your section is acted upon its benefit will appeal to be affected by that each time acted upon its benefit will be acted by that section is acted upon its benefit will be acted by that section is acted upon its benefit will be acted by that section is acted upon its benefit will be acted by that section is acted upon its benefit will be acted by that section is a table liding Ate will work that the table of city office employees.

It is not at all hard to believe that in many private offices sien seven hours of will be acted to the interest and clerks and other workers are and as buck would have it there we like the favors consisted to the interest will would not the thing and as buck would have it there we will went to another. Then I'm rather you whatever you do. But because it has the favors cost you nothing. Unclease it went to another. Then I'm rather you whatever you do. But because it has the favors cost you nothing. Unclease it went to another. Then I'm rather you whatever you do. But because it has the favors cost you nothing. Unclease and stiff the went to another. Then I'm rather you whatever you do. But because it has the favors cost you nothing. Unclease it went to another. Then I'm rather you whatever you do. But because it has the favors cost you nothing. Unclease and post the favors cost you nothing. Unclease it went to another. Then I'm rather you whatever you do. But because it has a postice of the favors cost you nothing. Unclease it went to another. Then I'm rather you whatever you do. But because it has the favors cost you nothing. Unclease it went to another. Then I'm rather you whatever you do. But because it went to another. Then I'm rather you whatever you do. But because it went to another. Then I'm rather you whatever you do. But because it went to another. Then I'm rather you whatever you do. But because it went to another. Then I'm rather you whatever you do. But because it went to another the favors cost you nothing. Unclease it went to another the favo

#### Stories of Stories Plots of Immortal Fiction Masterpieces

By Albert Payson Terhune

Constraint, 1916, by Pisc Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World) SIDI NAAMI THE HAJ (From the Arabic).

IDI NAAMI THE HAJ sat in the eastern gateway of the city of Bagdad at the hour of sunset.

And great peace was fn his heart. For he was a just man And the just are ever at peace. He raised his eyes and lo! a stranger was entering the city through the Eastern Gate.

And Sidi Naami the Haj spoke unto him, full courteously, saying: "Peace be unto thee, oh, stranger! I am Sidi Naami the Haj, and I make thee welcome. By what name shall I call thee when I ask the bless-

ings of Allah upon all strangers?" And the stranger made answer and said:

"Greetings, oh just man! I am the Plague, Now the heart of Sidi Naami the Haj was sore troubled. Yet was he

st afraid. For the just know no fear. His sorrow was for those whom he loved and who must suffer from this visit of the Plague. Wherefore he spake, saying:

"How many shalt thou slay, oh servant of the Most High, ere thou avest the city?

And the Plague answered him:

"I shall slay six hundred."
Then the Plague passed onward into the city, whence presently arose the death chant, and the noise of women who wept for their dead, and the grouns of the stricken and the

lamentation of the hired mourners. And Sidi Naami the Haj covered his face with his robe and wept with them that did weep. For the just ever share the sor- Jarr, "but there's no need of pleasing w of others

For three long months the Plague abode within the city of Bardad. passing unseen through the streets and among the Bazars and into the palace of the prince and the hovel of the pauper. And ever behind him as he went followed the singing of the death song and the hot tears of broken hearts that make easier the passage of the dead

Sidi Naami the Hal, alone of all in Bagdad, could behold the Plague with ortal eyes, since it is given to the just to see where other men are blind

And Sidi Naumi the Haj alone made no outery when at first the death ng was chanted in his own house.

For he knew that the Plague was the chosen messenger and servant of

the Most High and obeyed but the will of Him who sent him forth Yet as the months dragged by a strange doubt crept into the heart of the And it came to pass as the third month was ended Sidi Naami the Haj

at again in the eastern gateway of the city of Bagdad. His raiment was rent, and ashes and dust lay upon his head and upon is heard. For all whom he loved lay dead. He lifted his eyes, and le! he beheld the Plague departing from the city.

And Sidi Naami the Haj spat upon the Plague and reviled him and cried ut upon him in wrath: "Thou has: lied, and art unworthy to be the ser, vant of the Most High! Thou didst promise me thou wouldst siay but six hundred in the city of Bagdad. And, behold, three thousand have died!

Then answered the Plague and said unto him:

## The Jarr Family

By J. H. Cassel

By Roy L. McCardell.

of TERE'S a letter from Uncle Henry," said Mrs. Jarr. "There's a great scandal he lives, he says. A row is being office. made about well-to-do people sending their aged relatives to the poorhouse, and he wants you to write some letters for him to the County Judge and other prominent people to help him get appointed as Overseer of the Poor."

"Why, the old rascal!" cried Mr. Jarr. "He was Overseer of the Poor ten years ago and was dismissed on charges of starving the inmates of the county almshouse."

"You shouldn't talk that way about your relatives," said Mrs. Jarr, getting up and closing the door. "Gertrude can hear every word you say, and she tells everything she knows to the Mrs. Grimley girl, and Mrs. Grimley's girl tells Mrs. Grimley, and Mrs. Grimley tells everybody."

"Well, it's the truth!" replied Mr

"A lot of things are true," said Mrs. other people by telling them your shortcomings or the shortcomings of your family. Besides, Uncle Henry always denied the charges. He says he treated the inmates of the aimshouse as well as he ever did his summer boarders."

"That may be true, all right," replied Mr. Jarr. "But summer board. Poor, at a good salary and pickings." | that's why he wants to get charge ers can leave if they don't like the he brought a boy from a neighbor's you?" who had the mumps and exposed the "Do you think that's the way to does he say?" inmates to it, and when they caught do?" asked Mr. Jarr.

# The Story of Our Last War With Mexico By Bancroft Taylor

(HAPTER I) . Peace Terms Refused.

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On that is decreased Marcy easies from Taylor.

The relation to the terms of the application of Montreey, the Prostructs are to may that he regrets it may not descred advisable upon the terms of the regrets it may not descred advisable upon the terms that proposed. The conductances which delated has justified the charge. The President, uninformed of these virtual dess not know in what degree the result fortunes of these virtual dess not know in what degree the result fortune is the foreign Master may not expect on the result of the result fortune in its however, present rules of that making have not as yet given any evidence for Private in the president from these probability would happen any confinence in the proof was in whom it would be expedicated to suspend heatilities before of acceptable terms of peace. The thorsement is fully persuade you feel been aware of the special reasons disclosed in the despate first and the initiations of the government with entertained, you what he armistics is to cause at once and that each party is at treasure and presente heatilities without restriction.

resume and prosecute hostilities without restriction."

Orders for the organization of an expedition into New Mexico were lossed on May 13, 1846. Col. Kenney of the First United States Dragoon. Espedition to directed, after having taken possession of New Science and May 18, 1842. Col Restrict to remained this expedition, 160 New Mexico.

The Mexico of the Frist United States of New Science and Sante Fe and with the remained of his force to continue his advance. For this purpose of such American settlers as might offer themselves and also to

such number of Mormons who were preparing to emigrate to Cali he might deem proper.
"Should you conquer and take possession of New Mexico and Upper

"Should you conquer and take possession of New Mexico and California," he was instructed, "you will establish temporary civil povenments therein, abolishing all arbitrary restrictions that may exist, so far it may be done with safety. You may assure the people of those province that it is the wish and design of the United States to provide for these free government similar to that which exists in our territories."

Col. Kearney sent detachments of volunteers and Mormons on the Capital from Fort Leavenworth, and by the last of July "the Army of the West," as it was called, was concentrated near Bent's Fort, on the Army of the River. It numbered 1,800 men, comprising eight companies of United Capital River, in a property of the Capital River. It numbered 1,800 men, comprising eight companies of United Capital River, in a property of the Capital River. It numbered 1,800 men, comprising eight companies of United Capital River. It numbered 1,800 men, comprising eight companies of United Capital River. It numbered 1,800 men, comprising eight companies of United Capital River. regular infantry

Preparatory to his advance, Col. Kearney on July 21 issued this permation: "The undersigned enters New Mexico with a large military for the puruose of seeking union with and ameliorating the condition."

The country was under the rule of Armijo, the Commandante Geothe population a mixture of Indians. New Mexicans and Americans. Indians and New Mexicans were little more than half-civilized treacherous and cowardly. They prepared to oppose the American advice the action of the more than half-civilized treacherous and cowardly. They prepared to oppose the American advice the action of the miles from Santa Fe.

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(To Be Continued Friday).

Few things are impracticable of themselves; and it is for went of plication rather than of means that men fail of success.—La Rocke

### Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). VERY lover is an inventor of fairy tales, a manufacturer of excus a builder of air-castles and a magnate of imagination.

Youth: The faculty for enjoying a picture show, a trolley ride, an ice cream soda and the chance to hold a girl's hand.

When a man starts out with the determination to be a "cynic" on the subject of women he is often embarrassed to discover how many lovable ones there are.

Occasionally, a man calls on a clever girl, just as a form of mental Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. gymnastic practice, to brace him up so that he can enjoy the enervating

society of some fluffy little nonentity for the rest of the week. hasn't enough energy left to be more than seventh assistant clerk at the

One comfort in having a husband who insists on wearing a beard or smoking an old pipe is that they will surely minimize his temptations

Sometimes you meet a woman whose idea of "economic independence" onsists entirely in collecting her alimony regularly.

The love or hate you see in other people's eyes is usually merely the reflection of what is in your own.

### Facts Not Worth Knowing By Arthur Baer

Courtists, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). about as useful as taking a pair of oars into the Sahara desert.

When drinking coffee or tea the people of Tokushima, Japan, find a spool much more efficient than chopsticks. A Brong genius has invented an elbow absorber for use in subsequ jame.

It is strapped to the victim who is about to enter the subway in rush hours and will absorb 5,672 elbows a minute. About an average of one out of every some inhabitants of Cardiff, Wales,

part their hair from the front to the back instead of from the back to the

"It won't hurt you to write him a of the poorhouse again. It would fare. The county poor couldn't. You nice letter," persisted Mrs. Jarr. reduce expenses and be so cheerful know what he did when he was ex. "The right way is always the best for Aunt Hetty, because there are pecting a visit from the members of way. Be frank with with people lot of old women there who has the Grand Jury who were investigat- and helpful. You could promise to rheumatism worse than she has. So ing the almshouse when he was Over- do it, even if you didn't. Promise you see he is thoughtful!"

seer of the Poor, don't you? Why, to intercede for him, I mean. Couldn't "I should say he is!" remarked Mr.

Jarr. "The old villain! What else

inmates to it, and when they caught it he showed them to the Grand Jury and claimed it was the fattenin, effects of the good and plentiful food he served them."

"Well, let bygones be bygones," said Mrs. Jarr. "I don't see why you are not generous and kind-hearted and aren't willing to do favors when the favors cost you nothing. Uncle Henry is so anxious to get the position. He's getting old and should be humored."

"It's the best way," said Mrs. Jarr. I'le says he wishes you to write to the editors of the city papers to stop printing so much about 'going back' to the land.' He says the city man who are failures on the farm. They don't wan't to pay to learn farming, and she he does a lot of good sand she does a lot of good sand high thinking—she's a regular apostless of cheerfulness."

"I dare say," replied Mr. Jarr, drying he was going somewhere for the night." "ile says he wishes you to write to